DEPEW, MR. REID, MR. JAMES AND OTHERS.
The blue parter of the Hofman House was garly decorated last evening when the crowd of guests who came to att down to dinner with Justin McCarthy, M. P. for North Longtord, took their seats. The tables were arranged in the large room where the rich Irish-Americans have been accustomed to tmeet during the past year under the loadership of Eugene Kelly to raise money in a d of the struggle going on in Ireland to secure the legislative independence of that country, The dinner given to the honorable member for North Longford last night was under the auspices of the Irish Parhamentary Fund Association, of which Eugene Kelly is chairman. When the time came for the guests to take their seats there was not a single vacant place The only thing that threw a slight damper upon the occasion was that Mr. Ke'ly himself, who has never mi sed a meeting since the Hoffman House Committee was organized just a year ago, was unable to be present and preside because he was ill. A letter to this effect read by Judge Edward Browne, who took his place, was received with manifestations of regret from all present. The panqueting halt was decorated in a insteint and attractive way. On the walls was conspicuously displayed the American flag interswined in each instance with the Irish flag of green and gold and "the crownless hare." It pleat of the readiness of the Hone Ruiers to admit the supremacy of the Imperial Parliament, though jealous of any interference from England which would destroy the Campletel local supremacy of that Parliament which they seek to recentablish in Dubliu. Over the seat occupied by the charman was a well-executed painting of Charies S. Parnell, and above that was an American caple enstrouded in a star-spangled banner. The band that furnished music played many times pleasing to Irishmen who withed to see their country free, but America was not forgotten by the leader. These are some of the airs played: "The Star Spangled Banner," "Hail Columbia," "Patrick's Pay," "The Wearing of the Green." "Yankee Doodle," "O'Donnell Aboo," "Marching Through Georgia," and "The Essing of the tasteful and attractive way. On the walls was con-

On the right of Judge Browne, who presided, was Mr. McCarthy, and on his left was Governor Leon Abbett, of New-Jersey. Among others present were:

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John Cosminan, in H. Spellman, Thomas S. Bronnan, James Martio, Joseph Theron, John Burke, James Dunne, Peter McQuade, Francis Higgins, Morgan J. O Brion, J. P. Lyuch.

JUDGE BROWNE'S ADDRESS OF WELCOME. When the eating was over Judge Browne naked the nadience to drink the health of Justin McCarthy, the guest of the evening, with this quotation from Thomas Moore: Here's the Poet who sings here's the Warrier who fights: Here's the tatesman who speaks in the cause of men's right's Charge (drubs); hip, hip, hurta! hurra!

The toast was drunk with enthusiasm. Then Judge Browne read the letter of regret from Eugene Kelly and afterward said:

It was with feelings of deep regret, in feed, that I received that leater. When I redeet that it came from a gentleman well advanced in the aids. In oil it, one who stands second to one as a citizen of this great country, and in whose purificulty and crivate virtue the confidence of every houses for as to be sure, that he is not here the night is good reason for as to be sure, that he is not here the night. A pulsave, I amount the is the new feelings in the night has been presented. bet ng only five mollions were enabled to keep them in check at the bidding of Parcell, I was struck with aston symmet. Not our have the Frish people Parnell with them now, but they have to account to the property of the property of the people, and we have to addition Justin McCarthy (promoged appearse), and with this continuation of moral force we are certain to win Home Rule for Ireland soon. Gentlement, I give you the health of our guest, Justin Me-carthy. (Appearse.)

MR. MCCARTHY'S RESPONSE.

Mr. McCarthy on tising to respond was received with enthus, sm. When quiet was restored be said: with enthurs. St. When quiet was restored he said:

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I am glad indeed to receive from an audience in this city,

I am gold indeed to receive from an addence in this city, composed as it is of many nationalities, such a carry indersement of the policy which I and in people have carried out in struggling to give Ireland her rights. [Loud appliants, I see here the Irish harp and the American stars and stripes, [Appliants, Loug and forever may those flars wave side by see [Prolonged appliants, I how shall we distinguish between Irish and Americans; Are the eclives which resound in this hall Irish or American collect. Loud cries of "lictrit hoth".] The voices that speak are Irish certainly, but the tool, the walls that give back the sound are American. [Appliants | May we not there over claim the antistinguishable unity of methanishity.

he and his literary handlwork were beloved by Americans. We know how great, how prolonged and how self-sacrificing have been his services to Ireiand and Irishmen. (Applause.) He has been the teacher, priest and prophet in that he has interpreted with fidelity, courage and mavellous skill the traditions, tendencies and purposes of Ireiand. He has helped us to know his people as they were and are. He may with all confidence go back and say to all whom he meets: "I have been among Americans. I have felt the pulsations of the American heart. I have sat face to face with the people of the United States and I bear convincing proof of their deep and abiding avangathy with the caracof Home Rule for Ireiand, It is a sympathy that has stood the new of trail and it is stronger, more pronounced and more helpful to-day han ever before (Applause.)

The next toast was "Ireland," and the following lines by O'Reilly were selected for the motto:

God scatters her sons like seed on the lea.

And they root where they fall, he it mountain or furrow;
They come to remain and romember; and she
In their growth will rejoice in a bilesful to-morrow.

ADDRESS OF MR. DEPEW.

When Chauncey M. Depew arose to respond he re-ceived a genuine Irish greeting, which he met with an equally genuine New-Amsterdam smile. When he was permitted to speak he sail

equally genuine New-Amsterdam smile. When he was permitted to speak he sail

MR. CHAIMMAN. The first of my ancestors reached this country about 250 years ago. Many of them came afterward. [Great langher.] The result is I am selected to stain in the presence of every astionality as one of American bloot. [Reserved and the state of the stain of the presence of every astionality as one of American bloot. [Reserved and the state of the stain of the presence of every astionality as one of American bloot. [Reserved and the stain of the stain of the presence of every astionation of the stain of the presence of every astion of the stain of th

ment: "Justice to Ireland of you cannot stay in pow (creat appliance.") I would talk to those power The Yankee desan't amount to much unless saks questions—and I am a Yankee—that is an I Yankee, said to a Tary of some note: "Why do you op Mr. Glack once whil!" Why "waid he, "because it we consiscate, by the Irish Parliament, every bit of pro-there is in reland, and the Protestant minority would crushed out and driven from the face of the earth. I said the Union Liberal: "Why do you oppose thome Pairs."

Mr. Depew closed his speech with a warm tribute to Mr. Gladstone and to Ireland, and sat down amid treendous applause.

DR. HEPWORTH SPEAKS POR THE PRESS. The next toast was "The Press," and Dr. George

H. Hepworth responded. He said:

I need not tell you that the press is everlastingly right on this question of Ireland. More than that, the American press has certain advantages by means of which if makes up its judgment from the English press, but as a chess player, as an observer of a game of chose, can be saidly see the mistakes on both sides and can readily predict the analysis which result. I need not assure you that the fight in which you are engaged is a magnificent after and one in which we are all interested, and one surrounding which we are all interested, and confirm the steel meet in confirm the confirm of the steel meet in confirm, and it is intensely interesting to watch the combatants and to criticise them. Gainstone whole for England, but between severity and eightly be took to his heart England and Ireland also God bless him. He is crowned will gook into his face and call him the great Boerator. (Applause.)

Dr. Hepworth spoke also of the characteristics of H. Hepworth responded. He said:

the great Boerator. [Applause.]

Dr. Hepwarth spoke also of the characteristics of Parnell, who by silence had accomplished wonders. He concluded by saving that he believe! firmly that Ireland to-day, evicted and on the highway, with a cold, dreary and prolonged winter before her, was nearer to Home Rule and local government than ever before. [Applause.]

the nentitry has seen, and it placed an after adventurer in the firstish pechase and constrained his name in the grateful memory of a great party that valualy looks for Issuace's suc-cessor. (Appainse)

I do not forget a younger statesman, never to be forgotten, honceforth, by Irishnen, who revived an impoverisated and exhausted people, stalled their dissensions, harmonimed their conflicting plans, consolidated their chaotic forces, en, ducted a peaceful parliamentary struggle in their behalf with incom-parable pertinantly, cooliness and resource: and through storms and rough weather has held steadily on, till even his chomes see now in the very flush of their own temporary suc-cess, that in the end the victory of Parnell is sure. (Loud Ap-priance)

Great leaders both: great historic figures whem our grand.

chieves which resonnt in this had Irish or American schoes? Loud cries of "Both! Both." The voices that speak are Irish certainly, but the root, the wais that give back the sound are American. [Applains.] May we not there are claim the missinguishable unit; or nationally of sentencer claim the missinguishable unit; or nationally of sentencer and the missinguishable control of the state of the speak of the sound are American. [Applains.] I shall never forget the given me—this hearty Irish verticine. I shall never forget the given me—this hearty Irish verticine. I shall never forget the given me—this hearty Irish verticine. I shall never forget the given me—this hearty Irish verticine. I shall never forget the given me—this hearty Irish verticine. I shall never forget the given me—this hearty Irish verticine. I shall never forget the given me—this the early Irish verticine. I shall never forget the given me—this the early Irish verticine. I shall never forget the given me—this hearty Irish verticine. I shall never forget the given me—this hearty Irish verticine. I shall never forget the given me—this hearty Irish verticine. I shall never forget the given me—this hearty Irish verticine. I shall never forget the given me—this hearty Irish verticine. I shall never forget the given me—this hearty Irish verticine. I shall never forget the given me—this hearty Irish verticine. I shall never forget the given me—this hearty Irish verticine. I shall never forget the given me—this hearty Irish verticine. I shall never forget the given me—this hearty Irish verticine. I shall never forget the given me—this hearty Irish verticine. I shall never forget the given me—this heart yellow heart shall never forget the given me—this heart yellow heart shall never heart

Missione's career any more than it has been able to hishest.

More than any other statesman of his epoch he has combined practical skill in the conduct of politics with a steaffast appeal to the highest moral constierations. To releader of that sort-defeats are only stepping stones, and the erd is not in doubt.

peal to the highest moral considerations. To 'leader of that sort defeats are only stepping stones, and the end is not in doubt.

A phrase once famous among us has sometimes seemed to me fit for English use about Ireland. A great man, a very great man, whose name sheels lasting honor upon our city, said in an impulsive moment that he "never wanted to live in a country whereof one half was pinned to the other by bayonets." If Mr. Gladstone ever believed in thus fastening I frehand to England, he has learned a more excellent way.

Like Greeley, he would, no doubt, at the last, fight, if need be, for the territorial integrity of his country. But he has learned the lesson Charles sames Fox tangat nearly a hundred years age. "The more treland is uniter Irad government, the more she will be bound to English interests." That precept he has been trying to re ince to practice. God grant the bid states man life and light to see the sure end of the work he has begin. I bound applaines.

I must not sit down without a ward more to express the personal graditionaling I leed in seeing an old comrade here as year guest. Therefore of fourteen years ago he did us the honor to fill for a time an important place on the staff of any measures. With what skull and power he stid his work, with what readiness and sample stored information, you need not be taid; for the anonymous editor all writer of those days is now known to the English-speaking world as the brilliant historian of Our Own Times. These of us who knew him then have seen his sear-diceous private inverests and personal states for the stormy life of an Irish member of Parliament, and have followed with equal interest and admiration his boald, yet prudent and high minded Parliamentary career. He has done all that an Irish member of a promonged applaine |

Governor Abbett, of New-Jersey, was the next speaker. He spo e to the toast, "Our Sister States." In miroducing him the chairman said that although the toast was accompanied with no sentiment on the list, the speaker was entirely capable of supplying all the sentiment necessary. He said among other things

Governor Abbe i's recarks were received with great applause. i ... regular toast, "Parnell and his Parimentary Co. grees," was responded to by Judge Richard ("Gorm.n. whose singularly graceful and effective eloquenes to sched the hearts of all pres-

I have learned from English magazines that I rish ag tors are learned with American conspirators. Well, to us I have bear I the conspirators—Chainney Depew, the elit for two learling lorins, the Governot of a State, near to Ne York. These are the conspirators, compilators cause they speak the words of method a truth (Applaine) Great ideas grow as the dayling rows. First the twingst, then the suringst giving the grows First the twingst, then the suringst giving the tree and open heids. So have grown the deas of william statistics. Irishmen have no quarrel with Englishmen Pay now have quartels with certain classes. No man a mands that Irishmen should be senarated from Englishmen Safure horbids with a sparation. Now let England choose of the hand hold out the leavent. The last speech was made by J. J. O'Donohue, and the meeting broke up smid great enthusiasm at a late

WARM WORDS FROM THE IRISH LEAGUE. AN ADDRESS PRESENTED TO MR. M'CARTRY BY THE

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a deputation representing the Municipal Committee of the Irisa National League waited upon Justin McCarthy at the Hoffman House, James P. Farrell, president of the Home Rub Ciub, and known as "the little Napoteon of the Irish Parityment say F and Association" from his nutural energy in raising funds for Ireland, introduced the deputation, and Patrick Gleason read the following

in behalf of the Irish National Learns of New York we

lusion, sir, we welcome you again and again to our on swaperson you consider the National League, on behalf of the Manicipal Council frish National League, on York, we have the honor to be, sit, yours furtherly, Juny J. Delany, and the League, and J. Delany, J. Amer P. Fakerell, J. Amer A. O'Goung M. Chemick J. Kennedy, Delange P. Ryan, J. Delany P. Brance G. Rigadon, J. Delange P. Ryan, J. Delange P. D

JAMES COX. RODERICK J. KENNEDY, JOSEPH P. RYAN,

FRANCIS CHOWLEY, New York, Oct. 2, 1886. LAURENCE F. FULLAM. Sect. 17.

RESPONDING TO MR. PARNELL'S APPEAL. Lincoln. Neb., Oct. 2 .- A call addressed to the officers and members of the Irish National League of America was issued to-day by President Fitzgerald in response to Charles S. Parnell's appeal for relief for the evicted tenants of Ireland. Mr. Fitzgerald says in his call :

his call:
Let the twenty millions of the scattered Irish race, whose hearts beat true to Erin and liberty, units under the leadership of Charles Stewart Parnell in the Irish National League, present a united and determined from to that government whose Queen only a few days ago intimated that the blood and treasure of her empire would defend Home Rule in Bulgaria, while denying Home Rule to Ireland.

AMERICAN OPERA PROSPECTUS.

The American Opera has issued its official prospectus, from which if appears that the second season will begin at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on November 15, and will probably close early in June in San Francisco. On November 22 a season of one week will begin at the Music Hall, Cincinnatt. Following Cincinnati there will be one week at the Exposition Music Hail, St. Louis, and two weeks at the Columbia Theatre, Chicago. The company will not be beard in New-York until February 28, when the season of five weeks opens at the Metropolitan Opera House. For one week, beginning December 27, the company will appear at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, giving a week of grand the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, giving a week of grand opera and ballet. In selecting suggest it is stated great care has been exercised toobta at and engage, wherever possible. American-bred singers, and aftention is called to the fact that all other principal teners are of American britt. When Americans cannot be obtained artists of whatever nationality, who are capable of singing grand opera in the Erngl sh language, will be engaged. In accordance with this policy Mine, Cornella Zanten has been engaged for leading contraito and meszo expraine, and Miss-Bertias Florisen, a young suprato from Germany, has also been engaged. Mine, Furseh-Madi, the well-known dramatle prima comia, will be heard in certain special to 8. Among other additions to the company are Miss Carlotta Pinner, a young American soprano, and Miss Laura Miore, a young dramatle soprano, on the fit america some year-aince to study at the Paris Conservatory. Brise new American before, thurles O. Basett, Henry Bates and charles well known busses. Miss Emma Juch will remain with the company. The works that will be added to the repertory for this season are "Final" (Gomnod), "Adda" (Verd), "The Hugaenots" (Meyer, "Nero" (Bubinstein, "Leclar" (Hindevy), Galothee "Massel, the grand ballet, "Coppelia, "The Corsair, "grand ballet by Delines and Adam, and the "Bal Costume" by Rubinstein. The orchestra will again be the Honnes Orchestra, which has been streached a director and conductor, and Professor Boully the vocal director and conductors.

MASON W. TAPPAN DANGEROUSLY ILL. Contoccook, N. H., Oct. 2.- Mason W. Tappan, of Bedford, Attorney-tisuered of New-Hampshire, who has been ill for some time, is reported to be worse this morning and his physicians consider his case doubtful.

OPENING OF THE TEMPLE THEATRE. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 (Special).-The openng of the Temple Theatre to-night attracted a large and fashionable audience. It was the occasion of the first performance of Sydney Rosenfeld's new opera "The Myscie Isse," Mrs. Reigle was the prima donus, and Miss Dolly Korus, the daughter of United States Mar

hat Kerns, was in the cast. "THE HEAMIT OF CASHEL" POSITONED. . The presentation of Harley Newcomb's opera." The Hermit of Cason" for the benefit of the Grant Monument Find, which was advertised for Monday, will take place on Thirty FALL DAYS AT NEWPORT.

MANY COTTAGERS LINGERING-SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 2 .- Despite the lateness of the season, two-thirds of the cottagers are here and propose remaining for some time. Among the departures are those who rent houses and whose leases expired in September. It will be a busy fall and winter for the mechanics. Several new houses are to be erect-ed and important aiterations and improvements are being made to houses already built. Several new houses will be erected on the Rocky Farm.

W. S. Wells of New-York has purchased the cottage on Bellevue-ave, owned by Constant A. Andrews of New-York.

Several cottages have been rented for the season of 1887, the most important being the Eldridge villa at Ocnre Point, which has been reuted by Mr. Edward Tuck of New-York, a new-omer here.

Ochre Point, which has been reuted by Mr. Edward Tuck of New-York, a new comer here.
Cottages have been taken for the winter by E. R. Goodridge and by Robert Colgate of New-York, whose divorce petition has been continued six montas, will spend the winter here with ner family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Green, of New-York, are the guests of Augustus Whiting.
Corneline V. Inderniit, after closing "The Breakers," will take a Western trip.

Mr. Bancroft, the historian, whose co'tage was entered by burglasts after historian, and Mrs. O. Hoffman Burrows.

G. S. Bowdom, of New-York, is visiting Thomas F. Cushing, of Boston.

The Pinerd cottages closed for the season on Friday. All the cottages were occupied and many applicants had to be refused.

Dinner parties were given during the week by Mrs. J. J. Astor, T. A. Havemeyer, Mrs. O. H. Burrows, Fairman Rogers, Mrs. Grace Farm uil, Hugh T. Dickey, John N. A. Grawond and others. Mrs. T. F. Cushing gave a lastice innufreou Wednes lay alternoon.

F. W. Vanderbilt and John A. Morris have returned to New-York with their steam yacuta.

Gueral Robert B. Potter, of New-York, has leased the Howard co tage on Kay-45.

Among the visiting clerrymen in town are the Ray. Fainer Manone, of Brookya; B shop Cark, of Rhode Island; and Eswap Spanding, of Himols.

Monsignor O'Brien, of Rous, is visiting friends in this city.

The Casino grounds and club-house are open. The

club is well patronized.

Mra T. J. Owens, of New York, has taken the Stont
rills on Bellevie-ave, and the Chiffs for the coming
season.

A cottage is to be erected for General J. Meredith
Read, of New York.

F. W. Vanderbilt deutes that he even contemplates F. W. Vamierbiit denies that he even contemplates recting or purchasing a Newport villa for the present.

POLITICAL ODDS AND ENDS .

SLANDERS FITLY ANSWERED. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 2.-Samuel Fessenden, Secreta y of the Republican National Committee and State's Attorney for Fairfield County, yesterday was a-ked if he intended to reply to the Wasker pamphiet sent broadcast over the State recently with the object of injuring Mr. Louisbury's chances of election as Gover nor, Mr. Fessensien made the following forcibie and

characteristic terly:
"Some one has had the kindness to mail me a copy of the document you refer to, and I have ex mined it. Of the document you refer to, and I have ex mined it. Of cour e I do not intend to reply. I think no senshle person would expect me to o so. The statements referent upon me which appear in the painpaler, as well as those photished over the name of the author, are from first to last doublerate faiselbooks. I am at a loss to an derstand the motive of the person making them. From the entire document I sarrougly suspect that many of these simulatous statements had their origin in the mine of amorber. I have not communicated with Mr. Valker roser ing the matter, I am too bely at present in the pressum on of eriminals, and have no inclination for, nor time to devote to, a correspondence with fools or lists."

DEMOCRATIC DEVICES AGAINST SMALLS. Washington, Oct. 2 (Special), - Robert Smalls, the colored Representative from the VIIth Disries of South Carolina, is on a flying visit to Washing ton for the purpose of conferring with the Republican Campaign Committee. He said to a Sign reporter that the Democrats in his district are trying by every unfair measure to defeat him and though 'e nad a majority of 3,000 colored votes in his district, it was still uncertain whether ne would be elected. There are seventy-six prewhether he would be elected. There are seventy-six pre-cincts in his district, and he says: "The Democrate throw out as many of these as they see fit. In some of the districts the judges will not appear an ilnothers only one judge appears, or something of that sort and the entire vote is thrown out." At first, he says, there was some chance of a spit in the Republican ranks, but all troune was settled in the convention and they are acting harmoniously and earnestly.

FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW-JERSEY. TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 2 (Special),-If it is tendered him, ex-Congressman John Hart Brewse will accept the nemination for Governor at the hands of the Republican convention on Tuesday. The delegates elected in this city and county has evening will support Mr. Brewer for the nomination. He has a good Congressional record and is a strong protectionist. Hy owns a pottery in this city and is a successful business man.

HE SHOULD TAKE HIS OWN MEDICINE. LYNN, Mass., Oct. 2 (Special) .- The nominee for Congress of the Knights of Labor in this District is the Rev. Willard Spuilding. He will probably be indorsed by the Democrats. He has been, and now is an almost constant agitator for laborer's rights. He runs a farm who werked from daylight to the every evening. for six ioliars a week. The farm hand a foreman on his for six ioliars a week. The farm hand asked for an increase in waters the other day. The employer refused the application. Then the farm hand secured a job in one of the tameries at ten dollars a week, with work ten hours a day. ten hours a day.

BLOWN UP BY A POWDER EXPLOSION. CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- A dispatch from Lafayette, Ind., says that at Bringhurst, a village of 300 inhabitants, on the Logansport and Terre Haute division of the Vandalia Railroad, in Carroll County, yesterdar, a man, one Britton, went to the store of Snanklin & Kearns for some powder. Mr. Kearns, with a lighted cigar in his mouth, poured out the powder from a large can into the scales. In setting down the can the cicar was knocked from his mouth into the can of powder, which exploded with great violence, tearing out the which exploded with great violence, tearing out the front of the building and scattering the goods about the street. Mr. Kearns's arm was broken in two piaces, its shoulders were dislocated and his head and face were frantfully burned. He died in a few hours after intense suffering. Betton had both arms broken and wasterribly burned. His injuries are fatal. Wrenkaze fell upon Mr. Shaukin and seriously injured him. A boy was blackened and burned, but not fatally hurt. Kearns was about fifty years old and leaves a wife and eight children.

GARLAND HAS NO INTENTION OF RESIGNING. PITTSBURG, Oct. 2 (Special).-Attorney-General Garland passed through Pittsburg this morning topping long enough at the depot to say: " It is just sixty days since I saw President Cleveland. I left orders at Washington to send me no letters, and while at home I did not read a business setter and only perused a couple of newspapers. I went to my place about fifteen miles from Little Bock especially for my nealth. I hunted a portion of the time and come back fully restored to ealth. Mr. Jenks is filling his position very well, and I am very much pleased with him. When I left Wasiington, Geronino and not been captured, and as I do not know the conditions of his surrender, I am not repared to an what measures will be taken in the disposition of his case. I think the Indians should be sent to a new reservation, but just where I cannot say at present. I have as intention of rest ming, and I know of no request to that effect made by the Freeden."

LONG BRANCH WITHOUT CREDIT. LONG BRANCH, N. J. Oct. 2 (Special).-The sale of

the fire apparatus at Long Branch on a judgment on tained by James B. Hayden, the lamplighter, for \$1,400, has been postponed for a week, an injunction having been granted by Judge E. W. Scudder, of the Supreme Court, restraining the sale. The banks here hold over \$7 000 in protested notes of the city of Long Branch, and owing to the unsettled state of attars pending the division of the assets, the town is without creoit. Many of the wealthiest cottage owners are smony the delinquent taxpavers whose failure to pay has caused the present dimentry.

ARRESTED FOR CAUSING A MAN'S DEATH. Patrick Reilly, age thirty one, died at the Breoklyn Eastern District Hospital at 11 o'clock last night. He was injured by talong from a Myrtle Avenue car on Thursday. James Kay, uriver, and George Labb, conductor, were arrested for causing his death.

THE WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 3: HOURS.

Washington, Oct. 2.-For Maine, New-Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Eastern New-York, fair, warmer weather, westerly winds. For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delawate and Maryland, fair weather, northwesterly winds,

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7350 lower than on Friday.

Warmer, fair weather, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity. OBITUARY.

ranged between 43° and 59°, the average (49%°) being

DAVID ADAMS. David Adams, of the publishing firm of Beadle & Adams, of this city, died on Friday at his home, No. 124 St. Mark's place, Brooklyn. He was born in No. 124 St. Mark's place, Brooklyn. He was over in 1838 and had been a publisher for over twenty Frank, One of his brothers is H. H. Adama, treasurer of Kings County, and another is William Adams, atili an assertate of Beaule & Adams. Mr. Adams's death was due to nourt disease. He left a wife and two children.

HENRY 8. PEARING.

NEWPORT, Oct. 2 (Special).-Henry S. Fearng diet at 11 a. m. to-day from apoplexy. He had long been identified with the interests of Newport. He was from the beginning until recently one of the governors of the Casino, an officer of the Newport Reading-Room and was conected with other local institutions. In New-York he was a member of the Union and Kniekeroocker Clubs. He leaves one sen, who has a cattle reach in California. His wife died some years ago.

FATHER MONAHAN.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 (Special).-The Rev. Father Monahao, for twelve years pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Norristown, died early this morning, age forty-nine. He was born in Ireland, and when quite young came to this country with his parents. He was educate: and original a priest at the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, at Overbrook.

TO INVESTIGATE A MATERNITY HOME.

A letter was received yesterday at Sanitary Healquarters by Dr. John T. Nagle from Edward W. Gerner, president of the State Board of Health, of Penusylvania, suggesting that an investigation be made of the " Woman's Infirmary and Maternity Home " at No. 303 West Forty-second-st. Mr. Gerner inclosed t circular from the institution which in stating the ad-

vantages offered says: Not even in a desert or wilderness can one be more effectually lost than in a great city like New-York, where, living all one's life, one's next door peighbor will not know or care who or what you are. The child will he removed immediately after birth, if we are so instructed and the patient need not see it again. Our articles of incorporation give us power to adopt it on full rrender and the payment of \$25. Should the mother, at about \$12 a month until she is trepared to do so. The circular is signed by "James O'Reilly, M. D., lirector, and Mrs. Margaret Koppe, Matron." Dr.

director, and Mrs. Margaret Koppe, Matron." Dr. Nucle will have the matter investigated.

Dr. O'Reilly was seen ast night at No. 303 West Forty-second-st. He said that the circular received by Dr. Nazie was one of 80,000 that had been sent to physicians an over the country and that, as the bestiess carried on by as institution was perfectly legitimate, he had no fear of an investigation. The institution was incorparated of June 22, 1884, and was managed in accordance to the articles of incorporation. Dr. O'Reilly continued:

"The original corporators were Thomas L. O'Reilly, my son; Dr. John Alsdorf, W. F. Banne, Eurene Vresland and myself. The capital stock is \$5,000, divided into shares of \$250 each. Ours is simply a commiserial venture."

venture."
Dr. O'Reilly declined to tell where the other two houses are which are used by his institution.

AN INSANE WOMAN

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M. Gibson, 6 minutes 42's seconds (In this race H H. Gaskell, of Boston, was thrown in the picket fence which encircles the grounds and was seriously injured.) Third, one promateur, handleap G M Hendes, 2 minutes 481, and 5, fourth, five miles, amaleur, W E Crist, 16 minutes, seconds, fifth, professional five miles, F. Wood, 14 miles 425, seconds, sixth promateur, C F Adams, Sprins, 1. Mass., 14 minutes 415, seconds, seventh, amaleur, E le Hais, 19 minutes, eighth, one mile, amaleur, W. I-

Announcements.

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How Did Benson a Plasters gain their great reputation brough their unit valled promptness of action and curative nrough their unrivated promp-MARRIED HOWELL-STREIT-At the residence of the bride's parents, 13 Clinton-ave. Newark, N. J., September 28, by the Rev. James P. Wilson, D. D., Mary Alice, daughter of Samuel Streit, esq., to deorge C. Howell.

ROBERTSON-PLATT-At St Andrew's Church, September 29, by the Rev. Francis Lobdell, D. D., Milton H. Robertson to Fanny, daughter of the late William F. Platt, of All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name

DIED.

ADAMS-On Friday afternoon, 1st inst., David Adams, aged 30 years.
Finners: services at his late residence, 124 St. Mark's-ave., stronglyn, Monday next at 2 p. m.
Friends are invited to attend.

BONNELL,—On Thursday, September 30, 1886, Alexander Bonned, in the 62d year of his age.

Relatives and Briends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late resumence, 90 Crescent-are., Jersey City Heights on Monday, October 4, 444 p. cs. Kindly omit dowers.
Interment at convenience of the family.

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DRAKE-Charles V., on Friday, October 1, 1886, at the residence of his lattice, Paul M. Drake, 197. White: st., Jersey City.

Funeral on Monday, October 4, at half-past 2 p. m., from the Lafayette Reformed Charles, Communipawave, Jersey City.

ROOF, RS-Sandseny, on Friday, October 1, 1886, at New-Canaan, Coint, Mary Louise Royt, who of Henry B. Rogers.

Funeral services at her late home, Tuesday, October 3, 10 a. m. A. 34. Public service at the Congregational Church 10:30. Kindly omit nowers.

SCRYMSER-On saturday, October 2, Jemmie M, wife of Joun P, Serymser, and daughter of the Rev. br. 5, T. Spear, Pinnera, services on stonday, October 4, at 250 p. m., at 219 Harrison-on, stondays. MATHEMATICAL TROY, Morris County, New-Jersey, Thursday marning, September 30, 1886, W. H. H. Smith in the 46th year of his age. Funeral services at his home, Monday, October 4, at 3 p. m. he barometer yesterday was upward. The temperature

DIED. SUTPHEN—At Morristown, N.J., October 1, Christine B., beloved wife of Jacob I. Sutphen.
Punera: services at her late residence, Franklyn place, at 2.5 m. Monday, October 4.
Train leaves Barciay and Christopher sts. ferries at 12 o'clock needs.

noon.

SANDERS—Suddenly, on October 2, at her late residence
\$47 hast 88th-st. Mrs. Mary Sanders, agel 76.
Relatives and mends are invited to attend the funeral service
at Prospect Hill Reformed Charch, East S5th-st., on Tuesthat out towers.

WILLIAMSON-At Newark, N.J., on the 1st inst., Hellen M. Shaffer, wife of Cornelius S. Williamson. M. Shaffer, wife of Cernelius S. Williamson. Funeral services from her tate residence. No. 156 Orchard st. Newark on Tuesday, the 5th inst, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Princia of the family are invited to attend. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery at the convenience of the

family.

WENDELL.-On Wednesday morning, the 29th inst., at cambridge, Washington County, John Wendell, formerly of this city, in his 70th year.

Special Notices

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The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their number upded overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the Last arriving of this at san Francisco on the day of sathing of steamers are displaced thence the same day.

HENCY O. DEA BOON. Propagate. HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster. Post Office, New-York, N. Y., October I, 1886.

Religions Notices.

All Souls' Church, 48th-st, west of 6th-ave. Hev. R. HEBER NEWTON will preach at 11 a m. All Souls Church, 4th ave., corner 20th at Sermon he Paster, the new. THEODORE C. WILLIAMS, at 11 a he pushe cordinaly invited At Trinity Babitst Church 55th at, near textington-ave, flev J St ENGER RENNARD presents morating and woming, Hev. JOHN T. VINE conducts services every light during the week.

thurch of the Messinh corner 34th-st. and Park ave. Church of the "rausdigaration, 29th at, between 5th and Mathem aves, ethnic Anatography, Studley, Oct. 5, 1886, Chural Evennung at a p. m., with Mendelscola" a "Laudation" for the Anthoma.

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Church of the Messiah, corner of Sith at and Park ave... at II a. m. Sermon by the Re Church of the Divine Paternity, 5th-ave, corner 45th-st.
The Rev CHARLES H. & AUDN, Pastor, will preach at 11 thurch of the Holy Spirit, Madison-ave, corner 65th at, ex, EDMI ND OUTLIBERT, Rector - Sunday, Oct. a, Hory Sommunou and morning services 11, evening service, 7-25. The Rector will officiate, estrangers cordinally selection.

Church of St. Mary the Virgin, West 45th st. The new organ built by deerge Jardine & Son will be opened on Sun-lay evening by some of the reading organists. there is the Holy Apostles, corner 28th at and bibove, the Rev BRADY E BACKUS, D. E. Beeter, Morning ser-tice—sermon and Holy Communion, 10-45, extenting service, 45. The Bev, Dr. NEWLAND MAYNARD will present

Disciples of Curist, 50th-st, near 8th-ave.
The Rev B B IVLER, Pastor.
Sermon at 10.45 a.m. by the Pastor, on
"THE HOLY SPIRIT OUR GUIDE."

An Eloquent Evange int from ENO. ENO. Will preach at 7:45 p. m. COME AND HEAR LIM. Eglise du Snint Esprit, 30 22c Rue Ouest. Service de rin le dinant le a dix houres et denne du matin. hev. A. V. WITTMEYER. Rectour.

First Society of Spiritualists, Grand Opera Hall, 8th are or 456 st.—J J. MONSE fectures morning and evening vening support. "Retigious innutedity." Seats free; all in feel. Conference at 4 30. Five Points House of Industry, 135 Worth-st. Willia AM
P. Bark A.R.J. Supermissibility. Service of soing every soin-day at 3.50 octobe. The service is atmost worthy of the children of the institution. Photocordially invited.

Five Points House of Industry, 155 Worth at. WILL-IAM F. BARNARD, Superintendent.—Service of Song on Sunnay at 5.00 clock. The control sing 15 dynam-curring the 1002, and an exception opportunity is offered of seeing what is being losse for the poor constron at the Five Points. First Baprist Church, Park-ave., corner 30th st. -Preaching by the Pastor, R. v 1 M. HALDEMAN, at 11 a.m. and 7.45; m. Strangers certally invited.

Lower Hall, 52 Union Square.—" Socialism—Dr., CROSEY SCHILLISM of HENRY GLORGE criticised," by Rev CHARLES P. M. ARTHY, to night, 8 octock, Able speakers to follow All shars free. No cellection. All web-mine. ment of the Lord's Supper will be admit stered.

Rt. Rev. Henry A. Necly. D. D. h. shop of Maine will preach in St. Chrysostom's Chapel, 7th ave. cor. 59th st. phis Sumlay overthe at 7.30 o'check.

St. Mark's Church. 2.1-ave. corner of 10th st., Rev. J. H., RYLANG E. D., Rector Morning service, 11 a. m. At the evening service (7-40 o check) selection from the orator of Eli. will be sung by quartette and chorus under the direction of E. J. Fitzhingh.

St. Ignatius Church, 40th at., near 8th ave., Rev. ARTHOR RITCH 15, Rector.—Sunday—7, 7:45, 8:30, 10 and 11 a.m. 8 p. m.; daily 7 a.m.; holy days, and Fridays 7 and 10 a.m. "eventh Presbyterian Church. Broome and Ridge sta..."
Services 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Jeremiah's Land Purchase";
7:45 p.m. "Who Changes?" Rev. JUHN T. WILDS, Pac-

The Rev. F. G. Blugley, a converted Jew and returnisance from South America, will speak at 3:30 p. The Power of God With us to Nave Soul and Body." G Healing Sanitarium, 200 West 59th-st.

Zion Charch, Madison ava., cor. 38th et., Rev. C. C. Tip-FANY, D. D., Rector.—Services on Sunday, Oct. 3: Litean, Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m., by the Rev. HORAL TIO N. POWERS, D. D.; evening service at a p. m.